

NO STATE has any rights the Federal Judge is bound to respect.

DOES Teddy's "cut it short" ap-
ply to everything except Presi-
dents' messages?

CANDIDATES are already in the
bud, and will blossom anon. For
them there is no early killing frost.

THE New York World persist-
ently inquires, "What is a Demo-
crat?" A Democrat is not of the
late Palmer and Buckner follow-
ing.

I'd like to print the names of
those "prominent and reputable
citizens" of Iron county who the
Governor claims have petitioned
him in behalf of Bill Spaugh.

THE editor of the Louisville
Courier-Journal is telling the Demo-
cratic party what it must do to be
saved. This, I presume, in recom-
pense for his aid in the attempt to
destroy it in 1896.

THE rottenest county in Missouri
has the biggest Republican ma-
jority. This would make a strong
plank in the gubernatorial plat-
form of little Herbert Simeon Had-
ley.—Clayton Argus.

And that's no lie!

WON'T we be all right when all
the "reformers" get in their per-
fect work? No whiskey, beer,
wine or tobacco; no pie, no cake,
no ice cream or soda; no flirting
or kissing, no—but why prolong
the sinful list? At what sacrifice
must one attain to goodness?

AN anarchistic dispatch from
Indianapolis says the Standard
Oil Company is using a five-gallon
can which is three pints short.
Everybody is taking a fling at
poor old John these days, and he
would no doubt be right down in
the mouth occasionally were it not
for the uplifting influence of his
Sunday bible class.

THE average annual cost to the
taxpayers per pupil at the State
University is \$216.65; at the com-
mon schools, \$1.80. Comment is
unnecessary and useless, as well
as heretical. Are not all fads and
extravagances and grafts in the
sanctified name of "Education?"
beyond the pale of legitimate crit-
icism? Columbia is favored of the
gods and it costs money to
build marble halls and conform-
ingly furnish them.

THE Globe-Democrat of yesterday
said:

Judging from some recently re-
markable verdicts in murder trials
criminal lawyers must be growing
more persuasive or juries more im-
pressible.

Perhaps the juries and the com-
munities where the cases are tried
are fearful of being misjudged and
abused through the daily press if
justice is administered "according
to the law and the evidence." The
people of Iron and Reynolds coun-
ties have recently had a striking
experience in this line.

I DO not look with favor on the
attempt to induce patriotism by
statute. This thing of requiring
the flag to be hoisted over the
school houses is but a bit of cheap
bosh and doesn't touch the public
conscience. Better by far to
spread the Declaration of Inde-
pendence in letters two inches
high on the walls of the school-
rooms and expound the principles
of right and justice from its glori-
ous text. Its truths need no statu-
tory enforcement and can never
be effaced, while the flag may be
prostituted and made the symbol
of wrong and oppression.

THE Potosi Journal insists that,
strange as it may seem, two and
two do make five under the Great
American System of Protection.
I rather like Bro. Degendorf and
so will not quarrel with him fur-
ther; beside, I can't help admiring
the faith which renders no account
to reason. Still, there is one thing
which my brother has not made
clear to me, even according to his
faith: If a Protected manufacturer
can invade foreign countries where
Protection does not follow him
and sell his products there at a
profit, why can he not do so at
home without Protection? If you
can lick a man out of his boots on
his own premises, why must you
have help when you tackle him in
your front yard?

It is no doubt well for one to
put aside all revengeful feeling
against him who has shed the
blood of his fellow-man, and as I
understand it the purpose of the
law is not to wreak vengeance,
but to protect society. But he who
murders under the conditions

necessary to the infliction of capital
punishment is so vile a wretch—so
venomous a reptile—that society
is well rid of him at once and for-
ever. While the dread of life im-
prisonment may occasionally stop
the bloody hand, the menace of a
broken neck is a ten-fold stronger
determent. I think that the being
of one good man rendered so much
the more secure justifies an ad-
herence to the law that forfeits
life for life. It is a mawkish, not
to say criminal, sentimentality
that would stand in the way of its
continuance and execution.

THERE probably never lived a
man more devoted to the welfare
of his fellow-beings than the late
Henry George. Without a thought
of self he labored all his life, "in
season and out of season," for the
betterment of mankind. Not a
blur rests on his escutcheon, and no
American—no human being—but
well may be proud that he lived.
All honest people, though they
may have differed from him in
some of the theories he advocated,
respected him and honor his
memory. He died in the harness
—on the rostrum—and his last
words were those of concernment,
not for himself, but for those
whose hard conditions he sought
to alleviate. Now read this from
the Johnstown (Pa.) Democrat:

It is worth nothing that at the
moment when England, Germany
and Australasia are making steady
progress toward the adoption of
the great economic principles
enunciated by Henry George the
school board of Chicago is tearing
off the name of that great Ameri-
can from one of her public schools
and replacing it with that of Geo.
M. Pullman, the multi-millionaire
whose fortune was built up through
privilege and whose gains were
swollen by compelling travelers to
pay the wages of his sleeping car
porters in the form of degrading
tips. However, Henry George's
fame needs not to be perpetuated
by the naming of public buildings
or parks in his honor. It is secure
against all the mutations of time.
But men of the Pullman type, if
they are to be remembered at all,
must have some such memorials.

Chicago last spring went Re-
publican and it is those now in
authority who would replace the
memory of Mr. George with that
of a man whose whole life was
that of a sordid money-getter and
merciless oppressor. It is typical
of the Republicanism of these
days, which, claiming all there is
of progress and morality, casts
aside the God of Love and sacri-
fices at the shrine of Greed.

Bellevue Items.

Rev. Clannahan filled his regular
appointment Sunday at the Second
Baptist church.

Robt. Herring, wife and son and
Mrs. Jackson returned to Memphis,
Tenn., Friday.

Solomon McCall, of Piedmont,
visited his parents last week.

Thos. Burr and wife, of Elvins,
visited his parents last week.

The base ball Blues intended to
cross bats with the Caledonia team
Saturday at this place, but from
some cause Caledonia failed to
show up. The game will probably
be played next Saturday.

Lillie Althueser, of Caledonia,
visited Mrs. J. C. Paullus last
week.

Lena Russell returned from St.
Louis Saturday, after an absence
of two months studying millinery.

The Second Baptist entertained
their Sunday school Tuesday eve-
ning at the home of P. G. Carty.

Mrs. J. W. Haral was called to
St. Louis Tuesday by the illness
of her son, Dr. W. E.

Archie Campbell came down
from St. Louis Sunday to visit
home folk.

Grandpa Gulliver died Tuesday
evening, July 9, 1907, at the re-
sidence of W. H. Buford, where he
has been making his home for the
last ten years. The funeral was
conducted at the residence by Rev.
J. C. Reid, after which his body
was laid to rest in the family
graveyard on J. L. Smith's farm
by Mosale Lodge, No. 351.

Mrs. Engledow returned home
from Blackwell Sunday, where she
has been visiting relatives.

Wm. Townsend and family, of
Brule, visited N. Warren Sunday.

Wm. Middleton and daughter
returned to their home in St. Louis
Sunday.

Thos. Middleton, of Graniteville,
visited relatives here Sunday.

L. L. Bean was in town buying
shoes last week.

Wm. Wadlow and sister, of Doe
Run, visited their grandparents
Sunday.

B. A. Sloan, of Graniteville, had
business in town Saturday.

Sallie Sutton, of Piedmont, visit-
ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haw-
kins, last week.

Wm. Reeves was in Ironton
Sunday.

Charley Edmonds took his
daughter, Anna, to Montana, Iron
county, Sunday, where she will
begin a five months' school.

Abb. and Wm. Townsend had
business in Ironton Saturday.

Miss Alberta Landers is visiting
her sister, Mrs. L. M. Crane, this
week.

Fannie Campbell and Artie Bell
attended church at Cedar Grove
Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Russell visited rela-
tives in St. Louis a few days last
week.

Mr. Graham, of De Soto, was
here Monday looking after his tie
business.

FARMER.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature
of

Lopez
Store Co.

Gigantic

Lopez
Store Co.

Mid-Summer Clearing Sale!

AND MONEY SAVING CARNIVAL.

Every Department adds its full quota
of Bona Fide Bargains for this import-
ant event. Much of the Merchandise
offered in this sale is far below the
manufacturers' cost of production.

Millinery.



Summer Millinery must go.
Ladies' and Misses' Fine Hats
priced for quick selling, regard-
less of cost.

Ladies' elegant Pattern Hats,
were \$6.50; clearing at \$3.50
Ladies' trimmed Hats, were
\$4; clearing at 2.50
Ladies' trimmed Hats, were
\$2; clearing at 1.00
Ladies' Sailors, worth \$1.50,
clearing at 60c
Misses' and Children's Hats
sacrificed. Children's wash
Hats only 25c

Shoes.

Shoe Bargains Galore. We
have gone through our entire
stock and taken out all broken
lots, samples and odds and ends
and priced each pair so low as to
insure rapid clearing.

Ladies' sample Oxfords, sizes
3 to 4, regular \$1.50 grade,
go in this sale at 95c
Misses' patent leather, sample
Oxfords, 1s to 2s, worth
regular \$1.50, clearing at \$1.00
Ladies' fine high top Shoes,
pat. tip, all sizes 1.25

Snap in Bridles.

Mr. Farmer, you will never have
a chance to buy good bridles so
cheap as now. We bought a large
quantity of blind (work) bridles
from a railroad wrecking agency at
our own price. These are not
damaged a particle and are worth
\$1.25. In this sale we throw them
out at

50c each.

We bought from the same firm a
quantity of extra heavy matting,
worth 35c a yard; clearing sale
price. 22c a yard.

CLOTHING.

Men's and Boys' Clothing. The
wise man is he who will avail him-
self early of the opportunity to save
from \$3.00 to \$5.00 on a suit of
clothes during this sale.

Men's \$15.00 and \$16.00 Fancy Worsteds and
Blue Serge Suits, clearing sale price \$12.50
Men's \$10.00 and \$11.00 Suits, clearing sale
price 8.75
Men's \$6.50 and \$7.50 Suits, clearing sale price 5.00
Men's Fine Alpaca Summer Coats for \$3.00 & 4.00
Men's Crash Summer Coats and Vests as low as 25c

Wash Suits for Boys Reduced.

\$1.50 grade, clearing at 1.25
1.15 grade, clearing at 95c
75c grade, clearing at 50c

Same proportionate reductions on all Men's and
Boys' Trousers. Our Clothing values are unmatch-
able.

Shirtwaists! Shirtwaists!

At a less price than you can buy the materials alone.
In addition to our regular stock of Waists, which we have
reduced in price approximately one-third, we have pur-
chased from a jobber 10 dozen fine waists in lawns and
summer silks, at one-half the price asked first of the season.

Ladies' beautiful White Lawn Waists, embroidery
trimmings, or with lace insertings, sizes 32 to 42,
very special at 65c
Ladies' fine Waists, elegantly trimmed, worth regu-
lar \$1.50 and \$1.75, clearing price \$1.00
Ladies' White Silk Waists—marvels of beauty—
in short and three-quarter length sleeves, open
back, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values; clearing at \$2.50
Don't fail to see them on display.

UNDERWEAR.

Unprecedented Bargains in Ladies'
Muslin Underwear. We secured for
this sale a Jobber's Line of Samples
—over 300 pieces—at 40 per cent. re-
duction. All this we give to our patrons, and more.

\$1 Gowns, Embroidery Trimmed, for 65c
\$1.50 Nainsook Gowns, Embroidery Trimmed, for \$1.00
\$3.50 Very Fine Nainsook Gowns—profusion of
Trimming—clearing at \$2.50
Other Gowns as low as 50c
Skirts with Hem-Stitched ruffle, as low as 50c
\$1.50 Skirts, trimmed either in Lace or Embroid-
ery, clearing at \$1.00
\$3 Beautiful Skirts, Fine Materials, Handsomely
Trimmed, clearing at \$2.00
Many dozens of Drawers and Corset Covers at from
25c to 75c. Don't fail to see them and note prices.

Ladies' Skirts.



A Big reduction in Ladies'
Skirts. All good Styles and
popular materials.

\$3.75 Black Panama Skirts,
clearing at \$3.00
\$4.50 Black Panama Skirts,
clearing at 3.75
\$5.50 Mohair and Panama
Skirts, clearing at 4.25
\$8.00 Handsome Voile and
Chiffon Panama Skirts,
clearing at 6.50

Extra Special.

1000 yards of Fancy Dress
Gingham & Apron checks
clearing sale price 5c yd
Fifty bolts fast color Prints,
all the staple colors, worth
7c; clearing sale price 5c yd
All 6c and 7c Lawns clear-
ing at 5c yd
Large lot Gingham Sunbon-
nets, cheap at 25c; clear-
ing sale price 10c each
Extra good Chambray Sun-
bonnets, clearing price 15c each

Groceries.

Our Grocery Department is
unexcelled. Fresh goods are
being received daily, and prices
are the very lowest consistent
with good quality.

Standard Fine Granulated
Sugar in 100 lb. bags for \$5.50
Good roast Coffee (guaran-
teed to give satisfaction)
10 pounds for \$1.00

Don't Fail to See

The beautiful assortment of
Royal Blue (white porcelain
lined) Enamel Ware. The qual-
ity is higher than the price.

If you would profit yourself, do not pass
this opportunity by. It is a CLEARING
SALE sure and certain.

LOPEZ STORE COMPANY,
IRONTON, MISSOURI.